

Eight New Shows At Six Flags

There are 12 young performers in the Palace ready to jitterbug and a troupe in Miss Kitty's about to have a party. Two of the eight shows at Six Flags Over Mid-America are about to begin.

Live entertainment at Six Flags comes in all shapes and sizes. There are two musicals, a magic show, puppet show, dolphin show, exotic bird show, barnyard animal show and a "Cinema 110" movie. On many days, entertainers like Bobby Goldsboro and Anne Murray, appear in the Old Glory Amphitheater. You can see them all at no extra charge, that is if you can squeeze them all into a one-day visit.

The biggest production at Six Flags is "Juke Box Jubilee", a 30-minute show with music and dance from the 30's to the 70's, presented seven times daily in the Palace Music Hall. Twenty-six of the Midwest's finest singers, dancers and musicians lead their audience through a time machine of memorable musical moments.

There are a total of fourteen songs in the show including "The Big Beat", "Duke of Earl", "If" and the finale, "Good Times Are Here To Stay".

Just up the hill from the Palace is Miss Kitty's Saloon where five young performers present a musical entitled, "Great Knowing You". The singers and dancers wear costumes from the 1800's as they perform seven numbers in the western saloon. Included in the show are the songs, "Life of the Party", "Sweet Gypsy Rose" and the song from which the show takes its name, "Great Knowing You".

Thousands of aspiring performers audition for the shows in the Palace Music Hall and Miss Kitty's annually. Auditions are held at various colleges and universities throughout the Midwest. Only a handful of the talented are selected, and the result is obvious in each of the shows.

Music and magic have been carefully mixed by Mark Wilson in his "Musical Magical Mys-

tery Tour" in the Old Glory Amphitheater. With a few magic words and hands that are indeed quicker than the eye, Wilson's magicians make believers out of the most doubtful onlookers.

In another corner of the Park, Sid and Marty Krofft present "Footlight Frolics" a puppet show for guests of all ages. A whole orchestra of puppets open the show and a host of famous "personalities" appear as the show continues. In the end, H.R. Pufnstuf, mayor of Six Flags, takes over the extravaganza in a variety of colorful forms.

The animal kingdom at Six Flags is well represented at Six Flags in three different shows. "The Exotic Bird Show" in the Old Glory Amphitheater is one of the newest shows at the Park. The bird show features 10 colorful birds from South America and Australia. The eight macaws and two cockatoos can roller skate, raise the American flag, ride a bike on a high wire, do simple math problems and card tricks. The Exotic Bird Show has already become a favorite with many guests.

Old MacDonald's Country School, in Goodtime Hollow, is the site of "Old MacDonald's Friends", a barnyard animal

show starring a cow, chickens, ducks and other animals. Each animal performs a variety of tricks that most barnyard animals would find hard to beat.

One of the most popular shows at the Park is "Aqua Frolics" starring the Six Flags dolphins, Buttons, Toby and Duchess. The trio jump through hoops, do flips, sing and generally "ham it up" throughout their show. Spanky, a sea lion, also stars in the production. Spanky is quite a comedian and is sure to lead the applause for his marvelous feats.

Last, but definitely not least, is the Chevy Show, a "Cinema 110" movie that starts out by putting you in the driver's seat. You daringly soar over land, water and air throughout the movie but thankfully discover at the end that you are still safe and sound in the theater.

As if the eight regular shows were not enough, fireworks displays and other special shows are presented from time to time each season.

There is a show for every age group, a show to suit anyone's taste. And even altogether, they only scratch the surface of the good times waiting at Six Flags.

Improvements In Operation Planned By Commission

The appointment of advisory committees composed of utility consumers is being considered by the Missouri Public Service Commission in order to obtain a broader range of individuals' reaction to proceedings before it, the Commission said today.

The use of citizen advisory committees is one of several proposals announced by the Commission that it will consider in an effort to do its work more efficiently and effectively.

"The burden on consumers, utilities and regulatory commissions has increased a great deal in the past several years,"

and to eliminate any unnecessary steps in the complaint process.

The Commission plans to review the regulated utilities to determine whether their operations are efficient and whether the facilities on which their earnings are based are necessary and proper. Included in the review will be a survey of utility tariffs.

"We plan to modify our internal administration," Chairman Pierce said, "so it will operate more smoothly and improve our productivity. Included in this will be the setting of